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1. The Daltotat Company (see [redacted] paragraph 20), 83 Peiping Road, Shanghai, delivered a large consignment of wooden boxes to the SMOLNY shortly before its departure in late June 1948. These boxes were ordered, packed, and delivered by Mr. Ostrukhov, the bookkeeper of Daltotat.
2. S. Baramidze, a Soviet citizen in Shanghai, is the present owner of the "Rubicon Inn", Hungjao District, Shanghai. Formerly he was the proprietor of the "Jockey Bar" and the "Arcadia" Night Club.
3. The "King Kong" Restaurant, 80 Yentang Voyron Roads, Shanghai, is a suspected meeting place of Chinese and Soviet Communists. The owner, a Chinese, speaks Russian fluently. He was formerly employed by Sertorgflot (Soviet Ministry of the Merchant Marine). He claims that his brother is the mayor of a city (unstated) in a Chinese Communist-controlled area of Shantung Province.
4. P. Abryukin (Abrukin), a Soviet citizen of Jewish origin (Siberian), resides at 310 Avenue du Roi Albert, Shanghai, telephone 72585. He is the proprietor of the "Nesta" Bakery at 310 Avenue du Roi Albert, Shanghai, and the "Nesta" Bakery, 312 Chung Shan Pei Lu, Nanking. His close associates are S. Irakhmelevich (Irachmelevitch) and George Popov (Chinese name KIT Wan-in).
5. In 1946, Abryukin went with Popov to Nanking, where they developed connections with "Rosemarie", a Chinese firm owned by friends of Popov. During their stay in Nanking, Abryukin and Popov were received on three or four occasions by Soviet Ambassador Petrov.
6. In 1947, Abryukin was arrested by the Chinese authorities and imprisoned for about eight months at the Ward Road Jail, Shanghai, after he was charged by a certain Ivanchenko (full name unknown) and his friends with Japanese collaboration. At the Ward Road Jail Abryukin established close contact with other prisoners, especially those charged with Japanese collaboration, and tried to convert them into Soviet sympathizers.
7. In January 1948, Abryukin received a sum of US \$2,500 for the purpose of establishing the "Nesta" Bakery branch in Nanking. This branch was

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- opened in partnership with Popov, who enjoys a large circle of acquaintances among high Chinese officials in Nanking. Popov helped Abryukin in securing a store and obtaining a bakery license. Later, Abryukin and Popov "quarreled" and supposedly broke up their partnership; however, this was done to detract suspicion from the store. This same pretended hostility has also been observed between Abryukin and Irakhmelevich.
8. At 10 o'clock in the morning of 2 May 1948, a man from the Soviet Embassy came to the "Nesta" Bakery in Nanking. Later he was identified as a messenger from V. Galitsin (Golitsyn), Assistant Military Attache. The messenger brought a large sum of CNC dollars, estimated to be equivalent to US \$10,000, which he handed over to Abryukin and asked him to deposit in the Moscow Narodny Bank. (The Shanghai branch of this bank is the only branch in China.) After receipt of these CNC bills, Abryukin secured air transportation from CNAC in Nanking and left for Shanghai.
 9. On 20 February 1948, Abryukin pulled out of his pocket by mistake a biography of MAO Tse-tung. Ivan Ivanovich Vasiliev, a Soviet citizen who printed this biography in Shanghai, was arrested by the Chinese authorities and later released after V. N. Rogov, Shanghai TASS Chief, posted bond.
 10. Popov is on very friendly terms with Chief CH^{EN} of the Foreign Affairs Office of the Metropolitan Police Bureau in Nanking. When P. Golik, an employee of the "Nesta" Bakery in Nanking made certain charges against Abryukin at the police station, Abryukin was informed about these charges the next day by Mr. CH^{EN}. On the basis of information from Mr. CH^{EN}, Abryukin made a complaint against Golik at the Soviet Consulate (?Embassy) and discharged Golik. Golik claims to have seen Chief CH^{EN}'s calling card on Abryukin's desk prior to his discharge.
 11. S. Irakhmelevich (Irakhmelevitch; also known as Aleksandrov), a Soviet citizen of Jewish origin who speaks fluent Chinese, Japanese, English and German, resides at 64 Hon Tsai Eastang, Nanking, telephone 32357. He is engaged in the transport business mainly in the delivery to various foreign embassies and legations of wine, butter and other commodities.
 12. In addition to Popov and Abryukin, Irakhmelevich's acquaintances include: Mr. CHU of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Metropolitan Nanking Police, who occasionally receives money from Irakhmelevich; the manager of the Metropole Restaurant in Nanking, who speaks fluent Russian; and Mr. TSZO (TSOU) who is the Chief of the Northern Police Station in Nanking and who also receives money from Irakhmelevich. TSZO was introduced to Irakhmelevich by Popov.

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